STUFF

Narrating the Fifty-fifth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Vol. 9 | Collegeville, Indiana, May, 1946 | No. 9

RALEIGH PROM LOOMS

EACH A DEAR from Rensselaer! C.L.S. actresses (left to right) Joan Nesius, Helen and Anita Feldhaus, and Joan Roy.

Columbians Do Cohan's Play a Great Justice

By Tom Joyce

Spine-thrilling mystery stalked the stage of Alumni Theater last night. The closely woven plot of The Tavern, knit by a master weaver, George M. Cohan, was borne into plain view for an enchanted audience. A prolific pageantry of words spun into skillful lines, artfully delivered by C.L.S. players directed by Father Heiman, cast a gripping spell over drama-starved spectators who found their appetites sated with a sensation of growing delight—up to a smashing climax in the closing scenes.

A powerful, melodramatic vehicle was driven through scenes fraught with enigma and intrigue by the roguish vagabond, the leading role of the play so deftly and impeccably carried by Ralph Cappuccilli.

A mischievous knave he was who charmed everyone with his madcap antics and the hilarious frenzy of his impish routine.

Excellent technique in dramatic interpretation was achieved by a laudable supporting cast. Four charming young ladies from Rensselaer carried the feminine roles with polished finesse.

A remarkably fine character portrayal was rendered by Helen Feldhaus. Outstanding, too, were Salvatore Squicquero and David Jones. The interruptions of "Willum," played by Daniel Borysewicz, were laugh-provoking.

BULLETIN!

St. Joseph's will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon three distinguished alumni-bishops, on the campus May 8, the V. Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, president, announced yesterday.

The Most Reverend William R. Arnold, D.D., '02, is the Delegate of the Military Ordinary in New York and titular Bishop of Phocaea. The former Chief of Army chaplains has recently retired from active duty as a Major General after thirty-two years in service.

The Most Rev. Henry J. Grimmelsman, D.D., '09, is Bishop of the Diocese of Evansville.

The Most Rev. John G. Bennett, D.D., '09, is Bishop of the Diocese of Lafayette in Indiana.

Father Gilbert is back!

7-Day Recess; Announce Holy Week Services

Easter vacation will begin at noon, April 17. Classes will be resumed Wednesday morning, April 24. Most secular students will spend their vacation at home.

Religious services on the campus during Holy Week are as follows:

Blessing and distribution of palms on Palm Sunday.

Tenebrae services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Solemn High Mass Thursday morning with procession of the Blessed Sacrament. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until Friday noon.

Services from 12:00 to 3:00 Good Friday followed by Veneration of the Cross.

Blessing of fire, water and Easter candle on Holy Saturday morning.

Solemn High Mass on Easter Sunday.

Bosch's 2.84 High At Mid-Semester

Following is the mid-semester report on academic achievement, released from the office of the Rev. C. G. Kern, Registrar.

SENIORS	
Thomas Joyce	2.50
Joseph Bauman	2.45
Martin Timlin	2.44
JUNIORS	
David Jones	2.47
Joseph Grace	2.29
Carl Caston	2.14
SOPHOMORES	
Paul Banet	2.44
Herman Reas	2.32
John Paylo	2.29
FRESHMEN	
William Leasure	2.40
Cyril Huettner	2.33
Thomas McGrath	2.27
XAVIER SOPHOMORES	
John Bosch	2.84
Emil Dinkel	2.74
Bernard Whaley	2.74
XAVIER FRESHMEN	
Richard Grever	2.74
John Klopke	2.47
John Royle	2.16
Richard Wise	2.16

BULLETIN!

Wally Hermes and his "Esquires" have been signed to play for the Raleigh Prom, May 4, it was learned late yesterday.

He will bring an eight-piece orchestra with a girl vocalist. Hermes has established a solid reputation as the special dance band for Chicago's three great U.S.O. centers.

Another sign of peace will be the Spring Prom, which will burst forth on the night of May 4. Sponsored by the Raleigh Club, the dance will be semi-formal.

Busy with preparations for the affair are Father Edward Maziarz, club moderator, and senior Bob Taugher of Vincennes, Ind. Father Edward Roof, director of athletics, is serving as special advisor to the decorations and band committees.

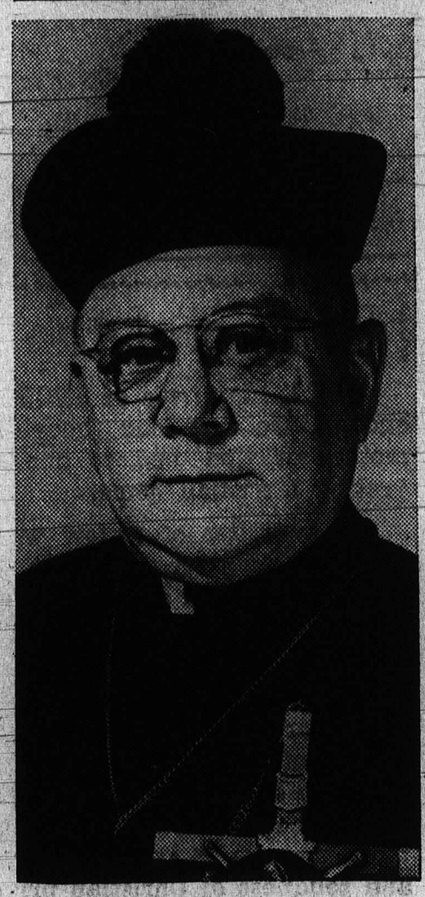
Taugher's date, Miss Phyllis Ann Hohenshell, sophomore at College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., will reign as Prom Queen.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scharf, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scheiber.

Dancing will last from nine until midnight. There will be a late Mass next morning, Sunday, time of which will be announced at the dance.

Alumni are cordially invited to attend. Each student may invite one guest and his date. Bid for the dance has been set at $3.50.

Queen Phyllis Hohenshell



Rev. Dr. A. B. Paluszak

St. Joe Honors Fr. Paluszak, 25 Years a Priest

Twenty-five years ago the Rev. Dr. A. B. Paluszak, professor of Greek and Latin, was ordained to the priesthood. On May 1, when he celebrates his jubilee, the Most Rev. John G. Bennett, bishop of Lafayette, and his former pastor, will preside at the nine-thirty a. m. Solemn Mass.

On the night preceding, a combined band and glee club musical concert will be dedicated to Father Paluszak.

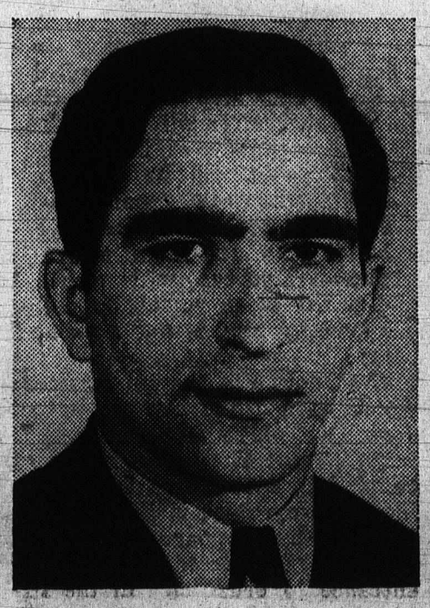
Assistants to the Bishop during the Solemn Mass will be Father Rapp and Father Hartman. Deacon and subdeacon will be Father Hiller and Father Zanolar. Father Robbins will serve as Master of Ceremonies. A sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Victor Wagner, C.PP.S., pastor of the Holy Trinity Church, Bryant, Ind.

STUFF congratulates Father Paluszak, who has been a member of the faculty from 1925 to 1931, and from 1935 to the present.

Behind 'Tavern' Scenes:

Squicquero was expecting Uncle Sam's call. Riley was ready to take "Squeek's" place. Paylo was ready to take Riley's. Sal didn't go. Paylo enjoyed the play in row 7, seat 5.

Ralph Cappuccilli ...that vagabond!



Sal Squicquero ...he kept the tavern

Howard Cummings ...the tavern-keeper's kid

Jack Riley ...master of "finance"

John Paylo ...he blushed unseen!

STUFF

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FACULTY ADVISOR.....Rev. Sylvester H. Ley

Editor.....Jack Lake
Associate Editors.....Bernard Whaley, Roger Ley, Jack Ford, and Tom Joyce
Sports Editor.....Bill Fox

Staff Writers: Stephen Almasy, William O'Neil, John Royle, James Bender, James Storm

POLICY

(1) *To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting World Peace.*

(2) *To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.*

(3) *To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening Benediction.*

Mary and the Home

In this May issue of STUFF, appropriately enough, we turn our thoughts to Mary the mother of God, and to our rapidly disintegrating Christian home.

In a matter of a few weeks, graduation day will dawn for seniors, and with it all the mingled joys and sorrows of breaking the old ties of college life, and setting out into the materialistic world.

For four years teachers at St. Joseph's have worked with these men, molding their minds, infusing the sound principles of Catholic philosophy. Now the training period is over and their actual work begins. In a way these men are an experiment on the soundness and solidness of Christian principles and education. These men have a sacred duty. For if they succeed in becoming respected law-abiding citizens, if they succeed in upholding their religious teachings, and if they succeed in establishing sound Christian homes, then their college training was not in vain. If, however, they heed the call of the materialistic world about them and fail in this duty, then, in a sense, we, too, have failed.

And this is just the point. We cannot fail. A mere glance at the divorce rate is sufficient for us to realize that something must be done to save our Christian home. Just as the successors of Peter are the foundation of the spiritual church, the home is the very foundation of the temporal structure of the church.

Therefore, during this month dedicated to Mary, the Mother of God, let us all fervently pray that she guide us in the all-important choice of a mother for our children. Let us pray that she will guide us in resurrecting the Christian home from the grip of materialism and immorality, and once again establish it as the backbone of our civilization.

—Jack Lake

Don't Relax Now

It is a perfectly natural tendency for a man to lessen his attention and relax his vigilance when the end of a particular undertaking is in sight. But there are times when even our natural tendencies must be suppressed. The penitential season of Lent is such a time.

Easter, that day on which we commemorate Christ's glorious victory over all evil, steadily draws nearer. Let us not anticipate that day in regard to our self-appointed little acts of self-denial and mortification during Lent.

On Passion Sunday the Church requires the covering of all images and crucifixes with the significant purple cloth. Let us mirror this in our deeds. Let us make these days of Lent the occasion for an even more complete covering of self. Let us renew rather than relax the initial fervor of our Lenten resolutions.

The Lenten season is so frequently compared to the forty days and nights spent by Christ in the desert in prayer and fasting. The comparison is a worthy one—we can be sure that Christ did not give way, even for an instant, when the last days were upon Him. Should we?

—Bernard Whaley.

To Dick and Art:

"OUR NEW COACHES"

If anyone happens to see a wide-eyed Puma strolling around the campus as if he belonged here, don't be alarmed. It's only Joe Puma come back after a three-year hibernation from Collegeville athletics.

This was brought about a few weeks ago when Father Roof, director of athletics at St. Joseph's, announced that Arthur Cosgrove and Dick Scharf had signed three-year contracts as basketball and football coaches, respectively. In the capable hands of these two men rests the destiny of St. Joseph's future athletic program.

Their job will by no means be an easy one. Gone from the scene are all the Scollards, the Varinis, and the Lapsys'. No longer will the basketball nets be bombarded by the Mossers, and the Hoffmans. The baseball squad will be minus the Gutgsells and the Codys.

In their places will be new names that someday will be placed alongside these former stars.

When Joe Puma left the football gridiron and the basketball court he took with him an enviable record against the best teams in the middle-west. On these men's shoulders rest the tradition of carrying on from this point.

This may be somewhat premature, but on behalf of both the faculty and the students of St. Joseph's we extend a cordial greeting to both the St. Joe-tested Dick Scharf, whom many of us already know, and to Art Cosgrove, whose record speaks much better than words. We wish them the best of good things in their task, and we pledge them lasting cooperation.

—Jack Lake

Rally 'Round, Vets!

We know that everyone welcomed the veterans' return to our campus. We were proud of them, proud of the things they had done, and we were proud to have them in our midst. To us, they were heroes. They were men of action; men who knew what they were after and who were bound to get it.

Early, we felt our first-born impressions sustained. Our men of action organized themselves into a veteran's club. Several praiseworthy proposals came forth. The vets were to go to the Sacrifice of the Mass and Holy Communion in a body each Friday morning. The season of Lent lay shortly in the future. How very appropriate that our ex-service men should assume the initiative in matters of faith. But we were not surprised. We expected our heroes to make the most of religious opportunities. Had they not seen the horrors of war?

But, alas, our fond hopes have failed. They were not bouyed up by realization. Our new bubble of trust has burst. Our dream-vision of a strong body for real Catholic action has faded and grown dim. Truthfully, we are wondering just what has become of our veteran's organization.

—A Veteran.

Key to World Peace

By James Bender

Edmund Walsh has spoken of the "triumph of folly" in Russia. Whether he meant it thus or not, this phrase would well fit the rise of communism in the Soviet Union. For communism was to counteract the inevitable chaos that capitalism would bring to Russia. But it brought its own terrors that were worse. It was to annihilate capitalism by world-wide revolution, and in the wake of its violence no traces of democracy and personal freedom survived.

Communism proposed to extinguish private property, to supersede the free action of individuals in commerce and private industry by the action of the state. To gain its end, all means were justified in its eyes.

Communism and its nursery, the Soviet Union, have become almost synonymous. Whenever communism is voiced, immediately remembrances of modern Russia's ruthlessness and imperialism, internal and external, stir darkly again. What is it in communism that makes the world of Christianity bewail its approach, that causes all sane-minded men to quake for fear of the destruction of the great principles that alone make men humanly happy?

Study the biography of communism, soiled indeed with the stains of crime, in **The Modern Social and Economic Order**, a symposium compiled for **Our Sunday Visitor**; in **Selected Articles on Capitalism and its Alternatives**, compiled by Julia E. Johnsen; in **Socialism, Communism, Nihilism**, treated by Leo XIII in his encyclical letter **Quod Apostolic Munera**; in **The Fall of the Russian Empire**, by Edmund A. Walsh, S.J.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By Roger Ley

Brisk March winds, competing with Mongeau's, have ushered in Spring. The winds of March have been stilled; we are wondering when Mongeau's will quit, but that's asking a lot. The new season has made everyone springy—Bauman got a haircut, Grace played a game of pool, and Tiger McGrath has taken up interior decorating. Even the bugs have returned.

That bunch of Irishmen in Siefert Hall can really play basketball; they proved their ability during the inter-hall games, and there is no reason why we should not have a good football team next fall. The games were rougher than the North Atlantic during a storm. Those boys certainly don't have spring fever!

Mid-semester exams being over, classes are carrying on as usual. Most of the scholars are attending them; some have found other diversions. I Fix 'em Paylo has started repairing pencils during his spare time; Reardon has fun walking in his sleep. Jones enjoys practicing for plays, and Sid Bauer still combs his hair. Bob Taugher is still working hard on his major, and he's not wearing out his arm reaching for the dictionary. How soon will you have your degree, Bob? Then, of course, there were the strong men who were stumped by the stumps, but not for long.

We are wondering where Jim Angermeier and Jim (Shoe) Beane got that cap they are wearing. There is a rumor out that each of them chipped in a dime for it. Was that the ceiling price for it, boys? And who caused the mysterious burning of incense the other night? Storm, was it you? There is one certain individual (we won't mention any names) who always knows where we left off at the end of each religion class. He uses invisible ink to mark the place; he claims this system always prevents embarrassment!

Vestibule Nicholas is the guy with an idea. He plans to attach a wagon tongue in front of his A-model Ford so he can hitch a team of horses to it to help him through the rough spots. We see what you mean, kid.

Danny Borysewicz really out-did himself the other day when he bought a pack of cigarettes; so far, three guys have bummed him for one. He hopes to purchase another pack real soon. Gatza lost the 3rd race at Dinninghall Downs to Leasure. Jackson would have won it going away, but he refused to eat a grapefruit because it wasn't a perfect circle.

A few of the scholars have already thought up what they would like to have inscribed on their tombstones after they are completely out of this world. They are as follows: Ralph Cap—At last I get top billing.. Rick Mohr—This is too deep for me. John Heiny—Here lies John Heiny—under protest. Herm Reas—Well, I've played everything but a harp. Art Silk—A gentleman farmer goes back to the soil. Walt Stiles—This is better than a fox hole. Vince Guckien—I thought those last ones tasted funny. Until the next time—Nordbye for now.

About Government, Unions, and Strikes...

THE QUESTION BOX

Conducted by Jack Ford

With the troubles of inflation getting bigger and with the problems of reconversion becoming more difficult because of current disputes between capital and labor, important men in the country have suggested that the no-strike rule itself is over. Others say that the of arbitration whose decisions may be enforced until the emergency government should appoint boards or may not be final.

STUFF went to the students with the question: "Do you think that strikes should be allowed at this time? How much intervention should we expect from the government?"

Tom Bissler, freshman from Kent, Ohio, had this to say: "Strikes should never be outlawed, but the government should appoint boards to make suggestions to both capital and labor. They should make public their findings."

Junior Joe Grace from Frankfort, Ind., defended the right to strike at this time, but says, "if a strike becomes detrimental to the nation or a particular region, then the government should take over the industry until the dispute has been settled." Joe does not think that the findings of any board should be binding to either side.

Freshman Dan Borysewicz, from Monroe, Mich., thought that the government should follow a strictly "hands off" policy. No government action should be final and decisive.

From Youngstown, Ohio, freshman John Reedy said, "Strikes should be permitted. However, the findings of a fair investigating board should be final."

John Guckien, freshman from Logansport, Ind.: "The government should just make suggestions. Government intervention to any great extent would be contrary to our form of government."

Milton Hartranft, freshman from Jackson, Mich., thought "that right now we should have some laws that would restrict the actions of both capital and labor. Such control should exist until this inflation crisis subsides."

Exit Great Stone Gate

By Tom Joyce

One day a gleaming auto will glide along the highway. On both side of the road will be pleasant scenes, heavily shadowed under thick foliage. The shining vehicle will turn at a familiar stop. Then the nose of the car will dip slightly and stop shortly. The face of the driver will hold a look of dismay, an air of indecision.

All about will be familiar sights—the same pool, the same concrete drive, the same buildings. And then a perplexed alumnus will realize that the stone portal, so well known by him, is but a memory.

Even now, the rugged structure which opened the campus of St. Joseph's College to all comers, is being hauled away in a rubble of ruin. The spot where the imposing gateway stood is already conspicuous by its bareness. Many they are who passed through "the entrance to erudition" in the fifteen years of its existence. Its going will be a loss to sentimentalists. Its studied destruction marks the end of one era. In the future lies a period that promises to be brighter and even more ambitious.

Built at a time when its need was obvious, the rocky portal paid little heed to the growth of automotive travel. It was built narrow and solid, and it has long been an obstruction for cars approaching the highway. Thus the stony edifice was doomed to destruction because it presented a safety hazard.

It ceased to be when a pneumatic drill attacked its core. Reduced to rubble, the remains of the old gateway looked sad before being carted away. Now the rocks which were so imposing lie in a hole serving as a fill.

Soon the college entrance will be graced by a new gateway. This new portal will be modern and wide and expansive according to the dictates of safety. The new structure will preview a long-range plan for landscaping drawn up by college authorities and R. B. Hull, professor at Purdue University and member of the Indiana Landscape Planning Commission.

SEIFERT WINS CAGE PLAQUE

THE FOX-HOLE

By Bill Fox

A hectic basketball tourney was recently concluded in the college gymnasium. Seifert Hall triumphed over Xavier and Drexel Halls to walk of with the inter-hall championship. The high-powered Seifert quintet totalled 103 points in their two games. They had height aplenty and a good fast break which caught Xavier and Drexel napping. The big guns of the Seifert five proved to be center Laney, who tallied 25 points, Jack Reedy, who scored 21, and Vince Guckien, whose rebound work and scoring ability contributed much to the cause. These boys win the plaque and well they deserve it.

The Drexel lads didn't look too impressive in their initial appearance against Xavier, but under the watchful eye of Roger Ley, played good ball against Seifert. Drexel tallied 76 points in two engagements. The work of Red Lake and Joe Sloyan was pleasing to watch, although both were off form in the Xavier contest. In his last game, Sloyan was constantly outjumping his taller opponents from Seifert. Sloyan netted 23 while Red Lake got 16 points for the Drexelites. Roger Ley took over the coaching reins for Drexel after their poor showing the first night. Maybe this had something to do with Drexel's improvement.

The Xavierites, who fought hard in their two encounters, tallied 85 points to rank second to Seifert in that department. Besides this, they produced the tourney's high scorer in center Leo Tonner. Tonner racked up 29, 21 of these coming in the Drexel affair. Bill Shields counted 16 against Seifert to give him 17 for the meet and second place on the Xavier quintet. Shields made good on quite a few push shots while opposing the Seifertmen.

It seems that college is finally to have its long awaited ping pong tournament, according to reports being circulated by Jim Beane and Don Smith. The date has been set as the first week after Easter. Beane and Smith should also have something to say about the outcome, since both have proved themselves adept at the game.

Spring football practice is scheduled to begin immediately after Easter. A number of boys are expected to report, although more will probably report with the beginning of the fall term. The Puma squad will have quite a large task before them in the coming season.

If you remember, the last two years that St. Joe was represented on the gridiron, they were undefeated. Things didn't look too rosy for them either when they started, but they came through unscathed.

We don't wish to make a prediction concerning next year's chances, but we do know that the Puma will give his all. No one can expect more than that.

IT WAS EASY TO SEE that these Puma G.I. gridders were happy when their coach showed them a good ole American football helmet, after chasing the Nazi type all over Europe. Kneeling, left to right: Coach Dick Scharf and Charley Ploszek. Standing: Freeman, Angermeier, Guckien, Polcyn, Clifford, and Sloyan.

Scharf Issues Spring Football Call April 29

Athletic fields of St. Joseph's will be heavily scarred with cleat marks. Footballs will fill the spring air. Tackling dummies will grumble under the impact of robust and firmly padded shoulders. And sore, aching backs will cause a few groans. Spring football practice will begin on Monday, April 29.

Those collegians who are desirous of proving themselves as first rate "cannon fodder" are strongly urged to report to Coach Richard Scharf. Promptness in reporting is imperative. Our new coach is anxious to select those stalwart "huskies" who will form the nucleus of Joe Puma's fighting squad next fall.

As has been revealed, a formidable group of opponents will test the mettle of St. Joe's reorganized eleven. The coach is anxious to show the opposition that a puma's teeth do not become dull through lack of use in an enforced hibernation.

Little but mighty Joe is determined to reign victoriously over his hunting grounds. He will return to his lair a winner so that all can be proud of him.

'Murals Slim Down Winter Avoirdupois

After Easter vacation, there will be many opportunities for all would-be athletes to abandon the winter's accumulation of avoirdupois. Intramural director Stanley Wisniewski has announced that a program of athletic contests in softball, tennis, and horseshoe pitching will be open to all who are interested.

Coach "Curly" hopes to find many enthusiasts for these sports. It is his contention that nothing is of more general interest to the student body than a hotly contested softball league or a tennis tourney. "Intramurals are a boon to the student," says Stan. "It relieves the mental strain of bookwork."

Ping Pong Tilt After Easter

Sponsored by the Raleigh Club, a ping pong tournament will be held the first week following the Easter vacation. This announcement was made by Jim Beane and Don Smith, who have been appointed to manage the affair.

Beane and Smith, who will make the pairings for the matches, stated that both a singles and doubles tourney would be played, both consisting of only one bracket. Matches will be played at the most convenient location, and the winners of these will be required to take two out of three games. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up. Contestants in the doubles meet are asked to choose their own partners.

Everyone is cordially invited to participate, no entry fee being charged.

Pool, billiards, and card tournaments, will take place after the ping pong matches.

Whaley Noses Out Nagele in Finals

Whaley's quintet succeeded in capturing the championship in Xavier's senior basketball league by defeating Nagele and his men in the final game of the season, 34-19. This was the first and only time that Nagele was dropped from his first place perch.

During the rounds Whaley had threatened the league leaders continually, lacking only a game or two most of the season. Their race for first place entered a tie in the second-last round when Whaley failed to win a deciding game.

Final standing of the season:

	W.	L.
Whaley	13	6
Nagele	12	7
Shields	5	14

Three-Way Fight Marks End Of Inter-Hall Basketball

By Bill Fox

Seifert Hall, dominating play throughout, captured the college inter-hall basketball championship, in a round-robin tournament April 2, 3, and 4 in the college gymnasium.

By winning, the Seifertmen obtained possession of the plaque which goes annually to the victor in inter-hall athletic competition. Xavier and Drexel Halls also were represented on the hardwood.

The first game of the meet, which pitted Xavier against Drexel, was won by Xavier 41-26. The contest was marked by loose ball handling and rough play, both teams suffering from lack of practice. The game was close for three periods, but Xavier found the range in the final stanza to gain their 15-point victory. The rebound work of Leo Tonner of Xavier netted him 21 points. Joe Sloyan of Drexel scored nine.

Xavier (41)	G	F	T	Drexel (26)	G	F	T
Whaley	1	1	3	Clifford	0	0	0
Higgins	2	2	6	Bauer	2	2	6
Tonner	9	3	21	Sloyan	4	1	9
Girt	2	0	4	Brusok	2	1	5
Shields	0	1	1	Lake	3	0	6
Nagele	1	2	4				
Tweedie	1	0	2				
Total	16	9	41	Total	11	4	26

The following night Xavier tangled with the rangy Seifertmen and went down to a 57-44 defeat. Displaying a very fast break, Seifert whipped into a 28-13 halftime lead before the Xavier lads could collect themselves. Xavier partially recovered in the third canto, but being still unable to combat the fast break, trailed 44-25 going into the last period. The Xavierites came to life in the fourth stanza to outscore Seifert 19-13.

Seifert's fast break, led by Roy Czarnecki and Art Silk, and the rebound work of Laney, Reedy, and Guckien was too much for the smaller and slower Xavier quintet. Laney, Reedy, and Czarnecki netted 17, 11, and 10 for Seifert, while Bill Shields counted 16 for Xavier.

Seifert (57)	G	F	T	Xavier (44)	G	F	T
Cum'ngs	3	0	6	Whaley	4	1	9
Guckien	3	3	9	Higgins	1	0	2
Laney	8	1	17	Tonner	4	0	8
Reedy	5	1	11	Girt	2	1	5
Silk	1	0	2	Shields	7	2	16
Czarnecki	5	0	10	Nagele	2	0	4
Koscieln'k	1	0	2				
Total	26	5	57	Total	20	4	44

In the final encounter of the tourney, Drexel displayed a complete reversal of form from their initial appearance, being edged by Seifert 46-42. The high-scoring Seifert boys led by Laney and Guckien, again started fast to hold a first-quarter lead of 12-4 and a halftime advantage of 26-11.

After the intermission Drexel stopped the fast break and began to score on their own. Joe Sloyan and Red Lake were outstanding in Drexel's second-half comback. Sloyan's work under the buckets, despite the presence of Laney and Reedy, was tops. With three minutes remaining in the contest, Seifert led 41-29. It was then that the Drexelites made their bid, which netted them 13 points in three minutes. This rally, however, was cut short by the final whistle. Joe Sloyan again led the Drexel attack with 14, Red Lake contributing 10. Jack Reedy garnered 10 for the victors.

Seifert (46)	G	F	T	Drexel (42)	G	F	T
Cum'ngs	1	0	2	Krol	1	0	2
Guckien	3	1	7	Bauer	0	3	3
Laney	4	0	8	Sloyan	5	4	14
Reedy	5	0	10	Lake	4	2	10
Cangany	2	0	4	Angerm'r	3	2	8
Silk	3	1	7	Brusok	2	1	5
Czarnecki	4	2	8				
Total	22	2	46	Total	15	12	42

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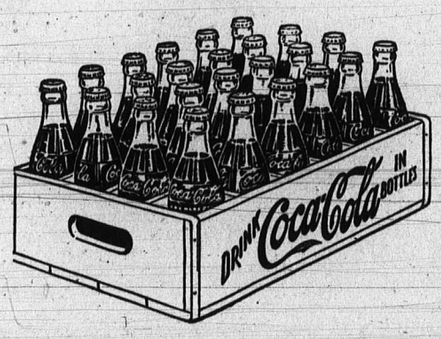

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Seniors Plug On Theses

Five seniors who will be eligible for graduation in June are busy these spring days working on their respective theses. Topics, released by the Dean's office, follow:

Joseph A. Bauman—"Auditing Procedure for Accounts Receivable;" Urban G. Dumminger—"The Theory of Art in Eric Gill;" John H. Ford—"The Ethics of Pragmatism;" John A. Fuschich—"Criticism of the James Lange Theory of Emotions;" Werner W. Piekenbrock—"John Dewey, Philosopher, Educator."

Bird Authority Will Address Audubons

St. Joseph's number one wildlife enthusiast, the Rev. John Baechle, will speak for the third consecutive year at the annual meeting of the Indiana Audubon Society, May 3, at McCormick's Creek State park, near Spencer, Ind. He will also speak May 2 before the Blatchley Nature Study club at Noblesville, Ind.

Father Baechle, who has supervised the local bird-banding station for five years, has banded more than 8,500 birds representing seventy-five species. All of these birds have been found on the campus.

Enrollment List Mounts Daily

Rev. C. G. Kern, C.PP.S., college registrar, has announced that college enrollment will be limited to three hundred next semester, unless some facilities become available which do not exist now.

Father Kern said that he is receiving applications from prospective students every day and that a waiting list will be started.

Addresses Camera Club

Father Christian Staab, associate professor of Mathematics and Physics, addressed the Rensselaer Camera Club April 8 on "Lenses." The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for May 7 in Science Hall.

Will Attend Meeting

A meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association April 22-26 will be attended by Father Henry Martin, instructor in Education.

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Indiana Vets Get State Loan

Representing St. Joseph's College, the Rev. Joseph Otte, C.PP.S., attended a meeting April 1 of the Indiana Veterans Affairs Commission. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the new Veterans Educational Assistance program recently inaugurated by Gov. Gates.

The new plan will make it possible for all ex-G. I. students who are bona-fide residents of Indiana, and who are attending an Indiana college or university, to secure state funds, in the form of a temporary loan, until they begin receiving payments under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The loan may be secured through the school treasurer, and it is made with the provision that it will be repaid as soon as the student begins receiving his payments under the Federal bill.

Father Otte has been named as Deputy for the Indiana Veterans Affairs Commission. He will put the plan into effect at St. Joseph's.

Chem Prof Tells Vitamin Story

"Vitamins" was the topic of an address presented by the Rev. Albert Wuest, at a science seminar April 2. Father Wuest touched upon the vitamin quantity of the more common foods, the dangers of the over-use of vitamins, and the response of the general public to the popularization of vitamins.

At the next Seminar the Rev. Alfred Zanolar will speak on the characteristics of the stars.

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Father Paul Would Have Liked It. . . . . .

Pianist's Memorial Concert Is Highlight of Season

By Jack Lake

Begin with a sonata by Beethoven, add several dashes of Chopin, include "Clare De Lune" and "Rhapsody in Blue," and you have the formula for a successful piano concert. This is just what Richard Carpenter did in the St. Joseph's college theater, April 9. The result was the highlight of the year's entertainment program.

Displaying a depth of feeling and an artistry which completely won his audience from the opening selection, Mr. Carpenter opened the Memorial concert with "Sonata Pathetique in C Minor," (Opus 13) by Beethoven. Continuing the program dedicated to the memory of his good friend, Father Paul Speckbaugh, who was killed in an automobile accident, October 8, 1944, the young pianist chose five selections by Chopin. These included "Fantasy Impromptu" and "Polonaise," both of which were enthusiastically received.

Returning after the intermission, Mr. Carpenter played two selections by Liszt. He then brought the scheduled program to a close with Debussy's "Daybreak" and "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky.

But this was not enough. After a thunderous ovation, Mr. Carpenter returned to the stage and played four encores, including "Clare De Lune" by Debussy, and George Gershwin's immortal "Rhapsody in Blue."

Thus ended the Memorial concert. Observers agreed that it will be a long time before the concert will be forgotten. By his artistry and skill, Mr. Carpenter brought back many fond memories of Father Paul. It was evident that these two men were in complete accord in their musical feeling and their feeling toward the arts.

Mr. Carpenter, who has been giving concerts since he reached the age of ten, studied at Julliard School of Music, Columbia University, and at the Paris Conservatory of Music. During the war he toured the American Fifth and the British Eighth army fronts. He appeared with Madeleine Carroll and Irving Berlin on overseas military programs, and in five months he presented more than 200 concerts which were broadcast from the Rome radio, and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

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Set May 12 Date For Speech Finals

Finals of the annual Guedelhoefer oratory contest will be held Sunday, May 12, the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, public speaking professor, announced. The contest, sponsored by Mr. John Guedelhoefer, 1910-13, Indianapolis, Ind., is open to all students in second-year speech classes. Two preliminary contests will be held May 4 and May 8, to determine the finalists who will compete for the medal.

Ralph Cappuccilli, Monroe, Mich., won first prize in the contest last year with an oration entitled "Racial Prejudice." He was the first secular college student to win the award since 1941.

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—plus—
When the Wife's Away
Phantom Rider No. 8

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
April 28-29-30
Tom Breneman
—in—
Breakfast in Hollywood
—with—
Bonita Granville
—plus—
Paramount news

Wednesday — Thursday
May 1-2
Sir Aubrey Smith
Eric von Stroheim
—in—
Scotland Yard Investigators
—plus—
Selected shorts

RITZ THEATRE

Friday — Saturday
April 26-27
Ken Curtis — Adele Roberts
—in—
Throw a Saddle on a Star
—plus—
Mermaids' Paradise
Script Teas — Wings of Courage

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
April 28-29-30
Edward G. Robinson
Joan Bennett
—in—
Scarlet Street
—plus—
Paramount news and cartoon

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